Eastern, With Little Material, Must Build New Nine for High School Series

Pitching Big Problem, Survey of Rambler **Talent Reveals**

Catcher David Is Lone Vet at Hand: Trackmen Get Test Next Week

By GEORGE? HUBER.

At first glance, things appear tough for the Eastern High School nine. Only one letter man is back from last year's championship runnerup team, but Coach Charles Guyon is so noted for coming up year after year with good squads despite little material, that Rambler supporters are looking forward confidently to another banner season.

The Chief needs everything, starting with pitchers. He had one leftover from the 1941 mound staff, Chester Spicer, but Chester broke his right thumb in the recent A. A. U. boxing tournament, so that lets him out. Garland Curles, who did an occasional relief chore last year, now appears the No. 1 flinger, with Ivanhoe Hapster, a southpaw newcomer, to back him up.

Ray David Lone Veteran.

The lone veteran is Ray David third baseman last year. He is being shifted to catcher, with the hot corner probably to be handled by Edsel Martz. There's a promising pair of candidates working around the middle of the infield, Fred Sparrow at second and Will Osman at short. Both have good arms and they make an excellent double-play combination.

First base still is a problem. Dave Shah Trophy Bowling Sherman, one of the candidates for the post, is a fancy stepper around the bag and an ace on defense, but his hitting his weak. Ernest David, Attracts 51 From Ray's brother, on the other hand, leaves something to be desired on the fielding end, but his hitting is

All in all, the chief expects a faster infield than last year and a tighter defensive combination. Bob Newberry, who has some experience, seems set for one of the outfield jobs, with Francis Simpson, another lad who's showing promise.

Track Squad Active.

Track also is receiving considerable attention at Eastern with Coach Billy Richardson in charge of this which has high lighted the windup year's thinclads. Mainstays of the team are its two hurdlers, Frank ternal loop for many years. Nelson and Floyd Brookens. Already this season they have proved winners, with Nelson taking first place and Brookens third in the hurdle race at the Southern Conference

As a prelude to the outdoor season Eastern is having an interclass track With an even 119 average for 81 meet Wednesday, April 15, with Phil games, Clayton Brown of Whiting Fox in charge. He expects about walked off with top honors. Charles on hand to nab any promising lads with 118-16. Jack Palmer of Hardfor his track team. Track lettermen are not eligible for this meet. There will be nine regular events, the 100-yard dash, the 440 and 880 yard runs, 100-yard low hurdles, shot put, javelin, high jump, broad jump and 880-yard relay.

Special features of the meet will be a fraternity 440-yard relay with five teams entered and a 200-yard cadet relay with four entries. The cadets must run in full uniform and pass rifles instead of batons.

Wilson Nine Flashy In 7-to-0 Victory **Over Episcopal**

Pitching and Defensive Work Is Tight, Makes Its Six Hits Count

Timely hitting, good pitching and a tight defense—an ideal combination of baseball virtues-was demonstrated yesterday by Woodrow Wilson's diamond team. The Tigers were flashy in winning their opening game from Episcopal, 7-0, at Alexandria. It was the second successive defeat for Bus Male's Maroons, they having fallen before Anacostia in an 11-2 game last

Yesterday's tilt was postponed from last week because of weather. Each team gathered six hits, but Wilson's blows were heavier and more timely. A three-run rally in the fourth inning began the fire- ital Ladies' League with top game works when successive doubles by of 132 to give Statistics a sweep Don Hillcock, Buddy Lemerise and over Commerce. Mary Hanagan, Bill Jawish, combined with a walk, pace-setter with a 105-plus average, did the trick. A walk, sacrifice and fired 342 to give Progress a 2-1 win Hansford Sullivan's single earned from Accounting. another run in the eighth, and Wilson finished with three more markers in the ninth on a pass, a trio of errors and Freddy Vinson's single. In all, the Maroons contributed four errors to none by the Tigers. Graham (Smiley) Ellis tossed all nine innings for Episcopal, with

Carl Saine and Bud Ogle working Episcopal got all of its hits off

Saine in eight innings. Epis'pal. AB. H. O. A. Wilson. AB Burn't.1b 4 2 7 0 Vinson.2b 5 Figs. If _ 3 1 2 0 F'nham.If 4 Carr.c _ 3 0 10 3 Schwab.cf 4 Black.3b 4 0 3 2 Hillock.1b 4 Ellis.p 4 1 0 2 Sul'van.3b 3 Melvin.ss 3 0 2 1 Ogle.p 0 MCC'gh.cf 2 1 0 0 Le'erise.rf 3 2 1 Jawish, ss 1 0 Lamb.c 0 0 Ha'dison.c 0 0 Saine,p

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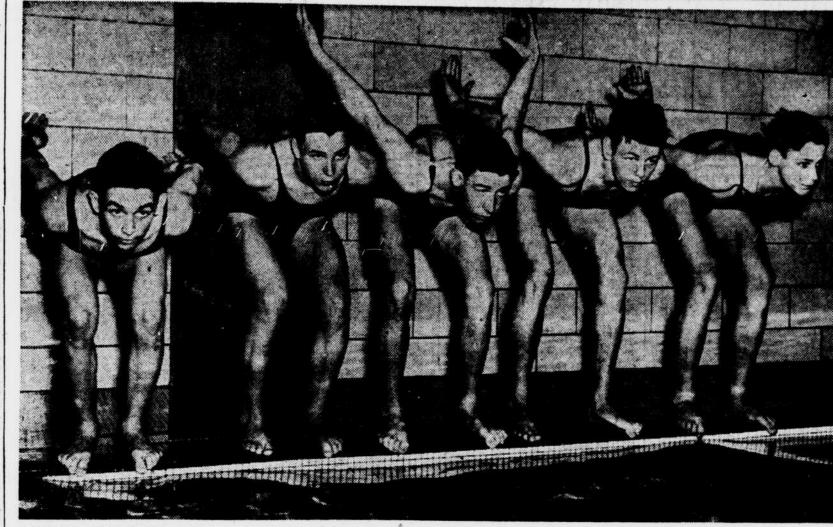
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Runs—Farnham, Hillock, Sullivan, Lemerise, Jawish, Hardison, Saine, Errors—Ellis, Melvin, McCullough, Osburn, Two-base hits—Hillock, Lemerise, Jawish, Siolen bases—Burnett, Lemerise, Double play—Jawish to Vinson to Hillock, Left on bases—Wilson, 4: Episcopal, 6. First base on balls—Off Saine, 3: off Ellis, 4: Hits—Off Saine, 6: in 8 innings: off Ogle, none in 1 inning. Struck out—By Saine, 6: by Ellis, 9: by Ogle, 2. Passed ball—Hardison, Winning pitcher—Saine.

Two 250-Yarders Get Double Eagle

GREENVILLE, Tex.—Because John Bickley did things by halves, the first double-eagle in the history of the Country Club

course has been recorded. Bickley's tee shot traveled half way on the 505-yard par-5 hole. His second shot, with a 4 wood, eased onto the green and trickled into the cup.



POOLING RESOURCES-This squad of Eastern Branch Boys Club of Washington natators is putting everything it has in its preparations for the National Boys' Club meet at Greenwich, Conn., this week end and has high hopes of cap-

turing one or two titles. Working out under Coach Joe Redman's directions are (left to right) George Harrison, Leo Jarboe, Robert Gatton, Joseph Wratten and Capt. Robert Benson. -Star Staff Photo.

Tournament Ends Season For League Paced by Hiram Lodge Team

Fifty-one bowlers representing 24 of the 28 teams in Masonic League | ing. will shoot it out tonight at Convention Hall for the Shah Trophy

Winners of 53 out of 81 games plenty tough." rolled, Hiram copped the pennant by a two-game margin over Hope. Washington Centennial finished third, one game back of the runnerup. Dawson was fourth and Harmony was fifth.

ing No. 1 was third with 117-9. Brown also was the spare leader with 240. George Stevens of Hard-

ing No. 1 was the champion strike maker with 63. Lafayette copped high team honors with a game of 665 and set

George Kilbreth of King David with 173 hit top single. George Ackerman of Lafayette garnered set laurels with 430.

Operators Re-elect Arbaugh. Strike, Hi-Skor and King Pin, bebeen chosen vice president to suc-

ceed Beryl R. English of Columbia. Tad Howard of Rendezvous, Robert L. McKeever of New Recreation 289 Highest Game of 109,216. and Wootton E. Young of Convention Hall again are members of the Board of Trustees. Richard L. Hobart remains executive secretary. Twenty-five directors attended the annual meeting.

Carson Deaton left only two pins standing on the Brookland drives last night to post an all-time flatgame record of 98 for Odd Fellows tion's League. Champion Golden Rule games. spurted in the flag chase with a 3-0 victory over leading Amity No. 1. Harold Hodges' 148 led the winners top score of 620. Marc Fonoroff's 394 also was a high light. Charley Hatton's 141-384 featured as Columbia No. 1 swept Columbia No. 2 with a high of 1,752.

Florence Hinman Stars. Florence Hinman turned in a neat

bit of pinch-rolling in National Cap-

Ed Walsh starred with 163 and 398 as Walshes white-washed Baardses in St. Martin's Men's Club League

Sports Mirror

Year ago today—Bobby Riggs announced his intention of becoming field representatiive and assistant director of publicity at Presbyterian College, but said he would continue to play tournament tennis.

Thre years ago—Dick Bartell was ordered to remain in hospital indefinitely for treatment of an injured ankle.

Five years ago-Gwinn Henry, former Missouri coach, was named athletic director at University of Kansas, replacing Dr. F. C. Allen, who remained as basket ball coach.

Champ Dorothy Kirby Among

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.-The finals with a 1-up win over Mary

Forest Hills 12th Annual Women's Jane Garman of Sarasota, Fla.,

Golf Tournament moved into the semifinals today with Defending by defeating Mrs. Charles D. Har-

Champion Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta baugh of Cleveland, Ohio, 2-up. facing Georgia Tainter of Fargo, Miss Suggs eliminated Eileen Stulb

Four Aces Left at Augusta

U. S. Swim Title or Two Seen For Eastern Branch Boys

Coach Redman Boasts of Smart Performers, Although They Are Not Keen on Training

Coach Joe Redman, only a year out of the ranks himself, thinks the Eastern Branch Boys' Club tank team that will compete in the National Boys' Club championships at Greenwich, Conn., over the week end is a smart outfit. He even thinks the youngsters will bag a prize or two, • but he's worried about their trainlike to see their alumni make good.

The youngsters have a highly pol-

ished form, although Jarboe, who

commutes from Bladensburg, Md.,

Leo is 15 years old, weighs 135

pounds and has a physique that looks as though it was clipped out

swings into action he really travels

Benson Is Flashy Swimmer.

lion, as graceful as a ballet dancer.

They don't like to train, but they

of Indianapolis collected the high game in doubles to date—520. The top team game so far is a 1,094

332 teams, or 20.5 per cent of those

do. One hour and a half every day.

born on houseboats.

tits first perfect 300 game. In the COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 7.—The 41 previous A. B. C. tourneys, 9 have

"They don't like to train," he admitted today. "Swimming is okaythey can't get enough of it, but they they can't get enough of it, but they hate the grind of training and I every night and frequently in the Stanley cup between the surprising afternoons for a swim, is better Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto

George Harrison, 14-year-old Hine Junior High School student, and Bob Gatton, a 13-year-older who attends of a health magazine. He fairly rip-Elliott Junior High, have an excel- ples with muscle, and when he tered out a 3-to-2 victory. lent chance of winning at Green-wich. They're in the junior division for boys under 15 years of age. The sledding—or paddling, being up form a la Johnny Weismuller. He against older and usually more slithers through the pool like a sea

Senior Class Is Tough.

"I know how it is in the seniors," grinned Redman, "I was in the 220and strong to swim in the sort of company we'll meet this week." Redman, a senior at Eastern High

School who, like all the members of his squad, learned to swim in the Eastern Branch pool, is a disciple of Hugh Arbaugh, proprietor of Sil- Max Rote, who was his first coach. ver Spring alleys, has been re-elect- He is satisfied that Rote's technique ed president of the Metropolitan and method of handling boys is the Washington Duckpin Operators' Asbest and he's tried to follow those sociation, while John W. (Bill) principles in his current role. Joe Wood, general manager of Lucky has been at the helm only a couple lose, you know, and I hope they of months, but is doing famously, to show enough speed to win this sides being renamed treasurer Has the gratification of club officials, who week."

the halfway mark today-35 days bowled.

keglers wound up 109,216

been three games of 287. One came | 3,105 total.

The tournament still has to see 1941 classic.

of maple mauling-after the Na-

The highest game count was a 289

by Walter Selle of Rock Island, Ill.,

scored in the doubles. There have

yesterday when Dave Hammond of

St. Paul threw 10 strikes in a row

Kenosha, Wis., and Glenn Shinn of

Wooster, Ohio.

Leafs Ready to Match **Red Wings in Rough Tactics Tonight**

Not Set for Slambang Stuff in Losing Playoff Opener, 2-3, They Hold

TORONTO, April 7.—There has League's playoff for the battered known for his powerhouse tactics. Leafs won't be exactly a game of tag. soon turn into drudgery. The Red Wings, fifth place winners in the winter long league competitions, strutted into the Leaf

stuff the Wings threw at us," said larly golf, far behind. others, Leo Jarboe, Joe Wratten and Capt. Bob Benson, will have tough swimmer of the group and has a spledding or modding the property of the group and has a spledding or modding the property of the group and has a spledding or modding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and has a spledding the property of the group and the gr

Winners Play Rugged Game.

The others have good form, too, The Detroiters' lusty body checkbut it varies. Harrison, for examing brought mention of "gashouse ple, fairly rolls through the water, tactics" from Coach Clarence (Hap) pulling in great pawsful of water Day of the Leafs before he went to yard breast stroke last year and as he churns along. Wratten is bed in hopes of throwing off a bad finished fifth. You've got to be big another with a good style and a cold before taking his place on the boy improving almost daily. None bench tonight. of them has been swimming over three years, but they handle them-

Dave Schriner, another of the Toronto players, also had a reason selves as confidently as if they were for his club's defeat. "Detroit made us play its kind of hockey and we were putrid at it," he explained "Tonight, however, we'll let them do "I make 'em swim against me," all the bumping, but we will throw the puck around so fast they'll get

Redman confessed. "And while they're getting better I can still dizzy. make 'em travel. They don't like to Even the remarks of the Detroit players and coach indicated that tonight's second in the best-of-seven series won't be a soft touch.

> Irked By "Belittling Remarks." Jack Adams, wing coach, attributed some of his club's fire to what he termed "belittling remarks" by Toronto scribes but said he thought his club had been the hottest in the league during the final stages.

Rookie Eddie Bush wasn't even thinking of tonight's fray. Instead, American Bowling Congress reached | been recorded out of 2,393,454 games | he was looking ahead to Thursday and Sunday nights when the teams Bill Faust, jr., and Gene Swiesler play in Detroit.

"We played the hard checking game the Leafs don't like Saturday. Why some of those Leafs were backtallied by Milwaukee's Schlitz Quin- ing up the second time we came tet, presently in second place with a after them. Wait till we get them on our own ice. We will show them The A. B. C. staff reported that some checking that is checking." The arguments haven't hurt the during doubles rolling. The others who rolled, have exceeded 2,700. To box office at all. There will be a hittng 287 were Tony Zietler of date, 851 bowlers have scored 600 capacity attendance at tonight's or better for a three-game count, affair and all tickets for the two compared to 1,168 midway in the games at Detroit already have been

Dodgers May Have to Start Campaign Minus Ailing Camilli and Herman

ton University.

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va.-The Brooklyn to finish. Dodgers got no cheering news from the hospital where First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Second Baseman Billy Herman are patients. After preliminary examinations the medico said he could not promise that either player would be in the opening line-up next Tuesday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Manager Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia Phils still is willing to lose exhibition games to test his rookies. Shortstop Bill Burich became rattled yesterday against Washington and lost a chance for a double-play that might have turned the Phil loss into a triumph.

TUCUMCARI, N. Mex.-Rookie pitchers of the Chicago Cubs were to get their chance today against the Chicago White Sox, with Southpaw Johnny Schmitz the choice of Manager Jimmy Wilson to start the

Miss Kirby squeezed into the semi-

of Augusta, 5 and 3. Miss Crum

SANFORD, Fla. - The Boston

has two Boston boys on his team, during the visit. Joe Walsh, who had a tryout with the Red Sox, and Bob Leahy of Bos-

Test Due All Tigers. with the St. Louis Cardinals was to throwing arm.

fray and Ed Hanyzewski selected give him another chance to see his prospects under fire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-The Boston Braves break camp today and head Red Sox and their traveling comfor Jacksonville, Fla., where Man- panions, the Cincinnati Reds. were ager Casey Stengel was to pit his to open a two-day stay here today charges against the naval flyers, di- and Manager Joe Cronin of the rected by Lt. George Earnshaw. The Sockers says he will use all his former Philadelphia Athletic hurler former Louisville players sometime A's Knott Needs Sunshine

BIG SPRING, Tex.—If next Tuesday in Boston is a bright, sunshiny day, Manager Connie Mack of the DURHAM, N. C.-Although open- Philadelphia Athletics will be very ing day is only a week away, Man- happy. On every dark, cold day this ager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers spring Pitcher Jack Knott, prob-hasn't made up his mind on almost able A's starter in the opener, has a dozen recruits. Today's contest been troubled with pains in his

20 Years Ago In The Star

Johnny Weissmuller, 17-yearold swimming star, who has set a score of records in the six months he has been in competition, established a world 500-yard mark of 5 minutes 46 4-5 seconds in the national A. A. U. senior championships at Chicago. Second in this race was Norman Ross, holder of the previous record.

The Maryland State Legislature voted to spend \$100,000 for a gymnasium at the University of Maryland and \$42,000 for an athletic field. A new speed record for auto-

mobiles was established at Day-The other semifinal match is be- beat Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, tona Beach, Fla., by Sig Hougtween North and South Champion Ill., 7 and 5. In yesterday's round dahl. He did a mile in 19.97 sec-Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., Miss Kirby shot a 1 under women's onds, or a speed of 180.27 miles and Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C. par 76. Miss Tainter fired a par 77. per hour.

Swim Post at Stanford Not New to Brandstein

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., April 7.— Ernst Brandstein should be familiar with the surroundings when he takes over his duties as Stanford's swimming coach. Replacing Nort Thornton, Brandstein resumes the job he held from 1916 to 1932.

Schoolboy Hurler Eyed By Big League Scouts

By the Associated Press. Bob Savage, Staunton Military Academy hurler who had major league scouts buzzing last spring, fanned the 12 batters who faced him in four innings in his 1942 debut against Fishburne.

For Many Golfers Crowding D. C.

No Money Is Available To Provide Courses Sorely Needed

Washington is running out of available public golf courses. Taking Easter Sunday—the first good Sunday of the spring season—as an indication, the need for more public layouts around Washington is as plain as the Washington Monument on a clear day.

At least a thousand people packed the municipal layouts at East Potomac Park and nearly as many more crowded the two nines at Rock Creek Park. Bradley Hills and Fairfax, the two pay-as-you-play courses in nearby Maryland and Virginia, had banner crowds and all the private courses were crowded.

Too Few Courses for Players. The answer is that more people want to play golf than the courses can handle and the further answer is that a lot of people, unable to find golf facilities, are going to take up other sports.

S. G. Leoffler, who runs the public courses in the city, has no more room for expansion. The Fort Dupont course, to be integrated when completed with parts of the present Anacostia course, hardly will relieve the situation because there won't be any more golf than the present 18 holes.

On neat blueprints in the Office of line of a projected 18-hole course at Fort Hunt, Va. The layout looms—on paper—as a good one, but it has not gone beyond the paper stage and may not do so for years to come. That one—the Fort Hunt course—is the one badly cities, possibly in the New York chance to drop 95 pounds of T.N.T. needed, on a good road and in country that would lend itself to the best in golf architecture. But money for even the beginning of the course has not been forthcoming, although the blueprints are avail-

Good Chance for Promoter. The first few weeks of spring bring out the golfers and golferettes been just a slight hint that tonight's in droves, but if they cannot find a second game in the National Hockey spot to play, or take too long to League's playoff for the battered complete a round, they'll soon turn Stanley cup between the surprising to other recreation. When it takes six hours or more to play, 18 holes Some firm-minded gent, armed

with a few thousand dollars, could turn this dreary recreation picture arena last Saturday night and bat- into roses and cream. The city, cramped with growing pains, has Army and Navy relief. "We weren't set for the slambang left its recreation facilities, particu-

Public Links Too Few Sectional Hale America Golf Tryout for D. C. Is Unlikely

Two Clubs Spurn Event Because of Week End Requirements and Third Seen as Doing So

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The major sectional qualifying rounds for the Hale America Open Golf Tourney, the big show that this year is to supplant the National Open championship, apparently are lost to Washington. Two of Washington's largest clubs have turned down a request from the United States Golf Association for the sectional test slated for June 5 and 6, and a third, while no action has yet been taken, is virtually sure to say "no"

golf body. This follows earlier requests by officers of one of the major sectional associations in this territory to hold tests, which were turned down. The rub comes in the 54-hole tourney scheduled to be held over a week end. The two clubs which have refused to take the tourney both have heavy week-end play and the men in charge of both affairs held that to close the course over a week end early in June would be an imposition on their membership. Other clubs were considered, but were turned down for various reasons, among them the same problem of inconvenience to large memberships.

setting the place for the major sections throughout the country. Baltimore already has turned thumbs down on the tourney. This means that the sectional trials, neys at Chevy Chase. Reeside himwhich probably will include such links cracks as Ben Hogan of Herside of that part of the East between New York, Pittsburgh and Atlanta. The trials originally scheduled for Washington will be consolidated with those in one of these

Prelim at Bannockburn.

First preliminary rounds are scheduled at Bannockburn May 25, the Edgemoor Club of Chicago startconditions, with the exception that prize money will be in war bonds and that all gate receipts will go to

Wright Shows Promise

Coach Burt Shipley also found

something to smile about in the first

vived seven innings before suffering

brought about his defeat. Duke

took advantage of four hits a walk

and an error to score four runs and

sew up the game, but Wright showed

enough stuff to warrant future serv-

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to the request from the national this big show, but that is the fact. Nor can you find fault with the clubs which refused their courses over a week end. They also have obligations to their members. But Washington misses what may be great links show, possibly the last big one in this area for some time.

Jap, Siamese Cups Retired. While the tourneys are not on the spring schedule, it's hardly likely that the Chevy Chase Club will schedule the usual events for the Japanese and Siamese trophies, according to Golf Chairman Frank Reeside. The chairman, of course, cannot anticipate what may happen in the fall, when the two tour-Tomorrow is the final day for neys usually are played, but he says undoubtedly the present disposition qualifying tests to be held in 13 is to forget the Japanese and Siamese cup events and not schedule them, for obvious reasons.

Both have been traditional tourself won the Jap cup last fall.

shey, Pa.; Sam Snead of Hot Wiffy Cox, Congressional's mas-Springs, Va., and Chandler Harper ter of golf, very much in the scor-National Capital Parks is the out- of Portsmouth and Bobby Cruick- ing groove these days, is getting a shank of Richmond, will be held out- grin out of a letter he received from Clyde Roberts, former manager of the club. Roberts now is a top sergeant in a field artillery outfit in the Boston area, training with those big 105 rifles. "I'm itching for a in the laps of the Japs," said Rob-

Cox Scores 70.

On top of a 69 scored Sunday, but this affair will be only one of 70 Cox played the Congressional course such tourneys scattered through as in 70 yesterday. That makes him many cities. The second qualifying three under par for two rounds over round, the one which has been one of Washington's longest and turned down here, is the big one. toughest courses. Cox intends to The tourney itself will be held at play more competitive golf this year ing June 18. It will be, in all but the than last. He played in a few pro name, the National Open champion- tourneys last year, and did all right. ship, with virtually the same field, But if Wiffy gets back in the scorand will be played under the same ing groove of a few years back he'll come pretty close to winning every-thing in sight. The Brooklyn Fusiforsworn major tournament ambi-It's too bad Washington hasn't tion. But that doesn't go for the seen fit to take a major part in local events.

Hunt's Slabbing Buoys Terps Despite Twin Loss to Duke

Shines After Crist Drops Second Tilt Early; Maryland Visits Virginia Today to End Trip

DURHAM, N. C., April 7 .- If there is a silver lining to Maryland's twin defeats at Duke's hands yesterday, it must be Max Hunt's relief pitching in the nightcap, which indicated the veteran right-hander's poor effort against Richmond in the season's inaugural merely was an off day.

The Terps lost by counts of 8-3 and 5-3, thereby extending their losing streak to five in a row, while the Blue Devils were forging the finale, 11-7, the exact reverse of seventh and eighth links in their unbroken chain of victories, but the picture of the nightcap wasn't nearly as gloomy as it would seem.

Crist's Wildness Fatal. Hartley Crist, a newcomer on this year's squad, started for Maryland, but was chased in the first inning with two down after passing three batters, hitting two and getting rapped for one solid bingle. Before he left Duke had four runs, as matters resulted, the ball game. Hunt came in set down the host nine with an eighth-inning let-down that six scattered blows over the remainder of the route, blanking Duke in the last five innings, in what was easily the best mound performance any Old Liner has given thus far.

Check Hints Club Has Tennis Meet

Maryland outhit Duke in the

CHICAGO, April 7.- The Beverly Hills Club's bank account is \$25 short, and its officials therefore suspect they have been awarded the 55th annual Western tennis tournament.

Beverly Hills, along with sev-eral other clubs, bid for the tourney last month and sent along a \$25 check to cover the sanction fee—a routine procedure. The Chicago club hasn't heard

a thing-but the \$25 check, made

out to the United States Lawn

Tennis Association, was returned,

cashed and canceled.

Youngest Grid Mentor Is Training for Navy

By the Associated Press. Jackie Hayes, 23-year-old football coach at Rockhurst College, believed to be the youngest head mentor in the country, is stationed at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. He played at Notre Dame.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Billy Davis. 136. Minersville. Pa.. drew with Cleo Shans, 130½. Los Angeles, CaMf. (10).

HOLYOKE. Mass.—Carlos Cuebas, 122. Pueto Rico, outpointed Gus Levine, 126. New York (8).

CHICAGO.—Nate Bolden, 163½, Chicago, won by technical knockout over Paulie Mahoney, 164½, Buffalo (7).

BALTIMORE.—Billy Banks, 133, Washington. outpointed Pedro Hernandes, 126½, New York (10).

TRENTON N. J.—Stanley (Choo Choo) Derr, 156, Allentown. Pa.. outpointed Frankie Bresowicz, 157, Trenton (8). pointed Frankie Bresowicz, 157, Trenton (8).

MIAMI BEACH, Fis.—Clarence King, 138, West Palm Beach, Fis., outpointed Justo Jimenez, 139, Mexico (10).

NEWARK.—Artie Tedesco, 141, Jersey City. outpointed Walter Stevens, 133, Newark (10): Steve Vaccarelli, 131, New York, outpointed Steve Ozza, 132, Passaic (8).

LOUISVILLE.—Sergt. Mike Raffa, 130, Fort Knox, knocked out Cleveland Brown, 133, Cincinnati (8).

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Sharkey's Golf Upset Of Neese Softens Hoyas' Defeat

Loss First for N. C. Ace In College Dual Play; G. U. Well Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 7 .-Georgetown's touring linksmen suffered their second straight setback of the season in bowing to North hitting statistics for the first game. Carolina here yesterday, 181/2 to 81/4. Clark Hudak drove in two runs but the Hoyas got some consolation with a double and Hal Evans from Capt. Buddy Sharkey's victory smacked a triple for the game's only over Lawrence Neese, Tar Heel leadextra base blows, but the losers er. It was the latter's first defeat couldn't bunch their safeties effec- in dual intercollegiate competition. Sharkey carded a 76 while Neese tively and left 10 runners stranded.

was negotiating the Hillendale layout in two more strokes, but the feature performance of the match was Dick Doeschler's 1-over-par 73. game when rookie Jack Wright sur- | The Carolina sophomore outdid Tom Halligan, whose 75 was low for the visitors.

The summaries:

North Carolina—Billy Peete, 75: George Case and Graydon Liles, 76 each: Capt, Neese, 78: Dave Rumph, 79 Georgetown—Sharkey and Dick Meyer, 76 each: Jack Donohue, 78, and Bill Roh-ray and Ray Cusack, 79 each. (N. C. Player Listed First.)

Neese (0) vs. Sharkey (3), Doeschler (2) vs. Halligan (1), Neese and Doeschler (2) vs. Sharkey and Halligan (1), Liles (2\(\frac{1}{2}\)) vs. Donohue (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) Vase (3) vs. Roherey (0), Liles and Chase (3) vs. Donohue and Rohrey (0), Peete (2\(\frac{1}{2}\)) vs. Meyer (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), Rumph (3) vs. Cusack (0), Peete and Rumph (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) vs. Meyer and Cusack (2\(\frac{1}{2}\)). Dick Cleveland's homer in the fifth scored Maryland's first run. It was the Terps' initial home-run Maryland moved up to Charlottesville today to battle Virginia in the sixth and final game of the current

College Sports

BASEBALL.

Duke, 8-5: Maryland, 3-3.

Wake Forest, 5: N. C. State, 4.

Georgia Tech. 10: Kentucky, 7.

South Carolina, 2: Wofford, 1.

Illinois Wesleyan, 17: Mississippi, 13. GOLF. North Carolina, 17½: Georgetown, 9½ Duke, 25; Pennsylvania, 2, Oklahoma, 18; Wichita, 0,

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